

BALLOTTING NOW FOR QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL

Evening World Readers to
Choose the Consort of
Prince Plenty.

FORTY PRETTY RIVALS.

Each Has Many Admirers, and
the Contest Will Be
Interesting.

The polls having closed in the election for a King of the Mardi Gras Carnival, the most exciting election ever held in New York, it is all over but the shouting. But there were so many votes cast that it will take some time to count them, and the result will not be known before Saturday, when The Evening World will announce the name of the most popular man in Greater New York who is to be crowned Prince Plenty, King of the Mardi Gras and Lord of the Isle of Joy Monday evening before the multitude assembled.

This momentous work of selecting a King being disposed of, the good people of Greater New York are now appealed to choose a Queen—Prospera to share the royal honors with their King. It was at first thought that the King himself ought to be allowed to choose his own consort, but after reflection the

police would be putting too much responsibility upon the King, and now they ask the people to again resort to a ballot-box and, as in choosing their king, each cut an official ballot from The Evening World, write on it the name of his or her choice for Queen and deposit it in one of the ballot-boxes.

Coney Island or in New York and Brooklyn, or mail it or hand it in at Chapman's, The World's branch offices,

w—e to Queen Prospera.

The Queen must prepare herself evening dress to receive the royal Queen at the festival, Coney Island, in the evening of next Monday. Those who wish to vote for their favorite Queen must have their ballots in the office by Saturday noon.

Two scores of more royal ladies have been suggested to The Evening World. Queen, and the pictures of many them have been printed in these papers during the last fortnight. Any of them would make a queenly Queen Prospera. There are a million girls eminently qualified for the place Queen of the Mardi Gras.

Vote early and often.

The "election room" in The Evening World offices, where a corps of young women is engaged in counting the votes of King, is a veritable warehouse today, packed up with ballot-boxes in bunches, bundles, boxes, barrels, crates and packing-cases.

The first consignment resulting from

collections last evening from the ballot

boxes showed 20,253 votes for Herman Raub, bringing his vote up to 194,738; \$4,411 for John Econoupy, raising him to 5,645 and making him fourth in the race; 3,575 for Phil Jolly, making his total 7,716; and Fernand Aukom's total being increased to 12,998. There were also 1,000 for John E. Van Giesen; 233 for Patrick Slattery; 232 for C. L. Feltman; 152 for J. Stenberg; 22 for Fred Idler, and 21 for George C. Tilley in that first wagonload. But long before that batch had been counted and tabulated, the counting room was heated up with balloons, as described, and any one of these consignments, if cast for a single candidate, would knock out the leaders in the count as given above.

Counting the Votes for King.

They are being counted to-day. The count will be finished to-morrow night and the result, with the name of the winner, will be announced exclusively in The Evening World on Saturday.

Meantime the readers of The Evening World should cut out the ballot coupon for Queen and vote it for the prettiest, queenliest woman they know. Must vote before Saturday noon to count.

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ORDER OF MARCH.
Three automobiles to clear the way along the route.

Pistols of mounted police.

Grand Marshal and his aides.

Band of St. Louis Orphan Asylum.

(extra piece).

Float and Throne of Prince Plenty.

Letter Carriers' Band of fifty pieces.

Float, "Plenty of Meat."

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